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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear and dry, with a slight rise in temperatures.
Weather synopsis: A Red Sea trough extending to the east Mediterranean is causing an easterly flow of air over our region.

Yesterday's High-Low	Today's High-Low	Forecast
Jerusalem 9-25	8-26	9-17
Nahariya 35	7-23	7-24
Safed 18	7-23	8-17
Haifa 15	14-21	14-22
Tiberias 26	9-25	9-26
Nazareth 11	11-25	12-26
Afula 11	6-24	7-25
Shomron 8	10-18	11-19
Tel Aviv 20	14-26	15-27
Lod 10	12-26	10-26
Jericho 11	11-26	12-27
Gaza 11	11-23	12-24
Beerseba 10	10-23	10-23
Eilat 8	13-26	14-27
Tiran 25	18-27	19-28

Social and Personal

President Katzir yesterday received a delegation from French Jewry headed by Chief Rabbi Jacob Kaplan and comprising Barak Alain de Rothschild, president of the Consistory of French Jews, and Mr. Jean Paul Alkan, president of the Consistory of Paris.

The three French Jewish leaders also called yesterday on Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren at his office in Jerusalem.

On Wednesday President Katzir visited an installation of Rafael — the Armaments Development Authority — and congratulated the staff on their part in the recent campaign.

An Oney Shabbat in English will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at Hechal Shlomo. Rabbi Leo H. Shapovitch and Mr. Nahum Astor of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs will speak. Cantor Arye Goldberg will conduct the community singing.

Tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., there will be a *Melaveh Malka* at Hechal Shlomo. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will sing, a film will be shown and Mr. Haim Zohar will speak. The public is invited.

The Jerusalem Chamber Music Society will hold its first concert this season on Saturday, November 10 at 8:30 p.m. at the Khan. The New Israel Quartet will play. Subscription tickets which have been reserved can be obtained on Saturday evening.

We mourn the death of
ERNA FEKETE
The funeral will leave today, November 9, 1973 at 12 noon, from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour, Jerusalem, for Har Hamezuhot.
Fekete Family
Altshuler Family
Baruch Family

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my dear wife, my mother
IDA MILLGRAM
The funeral will take place today, November 9, at 10:00 a.m. at Sanhedria, Jerusalem.
Abraham and Eliezer Millgram

THE JERUSALEM FOUNDATION
wishes to express deep sorrow and sympathy with our very dear friend and President in New York
NAHUM A. BERNSTEIN
on the passing of his beloved wife,
Shirley Moss Evans Bernstein

In deep sorrow, we announce the sudden death, on October 7, 1973, of
Dr. SIEGMUND WEIFF
Wife, Clara Weiff, Jerusalem.
Daughters, Lee Zall and Marian Herskoff, U.S.A.
Sons-in-law and six grandchildren
Sisters in London and Geneva, and their families
Amram Biram, Kibbutz Bar-Am Rits and Efraim Orni, Jerusalem

In deep sorrow, we mourn the death of the General Manager of Gerev Yafeh Ltd.,
NUMA EISENZWEIG
and extend condolences to the family.
The funeral will leave today, Friday, November 9, 1973, at 10 a.m., from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv.

Management
Workers' Committee
Gerev Yafeh Ltd.
Mafiba Ltd.

Overseas mail functioning normally

Jerusalem Post Reporter
International mails to and from Israel are back to normal, the Communications Ministry said yesterday, except for minor delays in arrival of postal matter from India and Iran.

Ministry spokesman Zecharia Mizrotzky told The Post last night that two more mobile phone vans will be joining the forces in Syria and Egypt over the weekend, bringing the total number to four. He said the vans now handle 300 calls an hour.

To facilitate soldiers' calls, Ministry engineers have switched the vans' lines directly to intermediate "rapid exchanges" manned by operators having access to trunk lines. This means that a soldier lifting a receiver in the van gives the number to the operator, who dials it within seconds. If she finds it engaged, she breaks in and tells the party there is a call from the front waiting — and the soldier's call is put through.

According to Mr. Mizrotzky, Communications is the only Government Ministry with civilian personnel working at the battlefronts. He said, "We have so many of our men out there that they have formed their own entertainment troupes. It travels from place to place just to cheer up 'fellow workers'."

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Kissinger mission chief topic of front-line talk

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ON THE SYRIAN CEASE-FIRE LINE. — "If anybody can bring peace," said a bearded reservist atop a front-line bunker yesterday, "it's Kissinger. He's the only one."

The diplomatic blitzkrieg of the American Secretary of State was the principle topic among the men manning a forward hilltop position on the southern part of the Syrian front. The plain below the bunker they sat on was littered with knocked-out Jordanian Centurion tanks and the soldiers you could see through powerful binoculars as they walked down a village street a few kilometers away were probably Jordanians too. Someone noted that Dr. Kissinger was at that moment in the Jordanian capital discussing an end to the war.

"If he wasn't a Jew, it would be better for us," he said.

Explosions sent up clouds of smoke periodically on both sides of the cease-fire line but this time it wasn't artillery. "Both sides are clearing rocks and digging in," said the unit's sergeant-major.

Behind him, bulldozers and work details were busy fortifying the hilltop. "If it starts raining, we don't want to be caught without shelter," said an officer. The rain he was talking about was 130 mm. shells.

The unit had also begun to fortify against the winter. Long underwear, blankets, gloves and other winter wear had already been issued and yesterday afternoon the men were lined up in formation to receive woollen socks.

The central part of the Hermon range to their rear was already dusted with snow. "It's warm

enough in the bunkers where we sleep," said a private, "but it's freezing outside on guard duty at night."

The unit is not allowed to build fires for warmth, but hot coffee and tea are always available inside a closed tent. An occasional nip from a flask also helps overcome the elements.

"We don't have enough knitted caps," said a soldier. "You know how it is, the guys in the rear always get them first."

Morale was exceptionally high, the men plainly prepared to sit it out as long as necessary. Said a sergeant: "The feeling here is good,

good. Better than good. We've all been home for a visit already and that's made a big difference."

A reporter asked a mustachioed kibbutnik if he weren't waiting to be discharged. "I'm waiting for peace," he answered.

The company commander, Capt. Muti, was also a kibbutnik. He said: "We have all ranges of political opinion represented in this unit. As for myself, I'm not what you would call a hawk."

What impact, he was asked, did the war have on the men's political thinking. "Well, I believe that everyone is more convinced now of what he thought before."

Syrian forces digging new entrenchments near Golan

By BONNIE HOPE
Jerusalem Post Military Reporter

TEL SHEAM. Occupied Syria. — Syrian forces have begun to dig a new line of entrenchments along the perimeter of the Israeli salient in Syrian territory. This line is an addition to the many similar defensive entrenchments in the 40-kilometre stretch between the Israeli lines and Damascus, constructed over the past six years.

The fact that the Syrians were building new fortifications is in accordance with Soviet military doctrine and does not rule out the possibility of offensive action. Wednesday's breach of the cease-fire in the Beit Jann area is seen as an example of Syria's attempts to probe Israeli defences and creep forward wherever possible.

Israeli units in the salient are also occupied mainly with improving their positions on the dominating high ground which they hold, as well as on the ridge of Mount Hermon. While in many of these positions former Syrian fortifications are being used, they have to be modified — as they face the wrong direction.

According to surveys conducted this week, the Syrians, Iraqi and Jordanians left behind some 1,000 tanks on the Golan Heights and the Israeli salient.

A large number of the tanks left in Israeli territory were in good condition. Some have been allocated to Israeli units and are already operational. Many others have been hauled back and are being repaired.



UNEP forces moving into position near the city of Suez. (Starphoto)

Third Army supplied 'like Egyptians built pyramids'

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

CHECKPOINT CAIRO. — "The Egyptians are doing this job just like they built the pyramids," a senior Finnish officer of the United Nations Emergency Force in Egypt said yesterday, describing the transfer across the Suez Canal of relief supplies for the encircled Egyptian 3rd Army.

The Finnish, Swedish and Austrian UNEF drivers who are transporting the second relief convoy of 50 trucks pick up the Egyptian vehicles at "Checkpoint Cairo" on the Suez-Cairo road, and drive them 50 km. through Israel-held territory to "Point Kilo" on the Canal. It is there that the bottleneck develops.

Only ten lorries a day are unloaded by Egyptian privates. "My drivers have to wait hours and hours on end, and they really suffer," the commander of the Finnish UNEF contingent, Col. Reino Raitasari, said.

The blond, blue-eyed Scandinavian soldiers spend the hours swatting away masses of flies. Most are red from sunburn and the searing desert dust. Their first complaint is that they have nowhere to shower.

A Finnish lieutenant, in charge of a part of the convoy, said the two good things about service in the Middle East were the pay and the sunshine. He said he received the equivalent of \$500 a month and a \$5 allowance each day.

The negative aspects were the lack of showers that there was no mess and "very little beer."

A sturdy Swedish sergeant added that he missed his bacon and had not seen a girl since he arrived in the desert. "It was much better in Cyprus. There we had sex and we had Swedish girls," he said.

At Point Kilo, once a U.N. observer post on the West Bank of the Canal, the Egyptian soldiers carried crates of oranges, tangerines, tinned foods, medicine and jerriens of water on their perspiring backs. Their officers stood by smoking cigarettes and frequently barking sharp orders at their men.

"We have orders not to speak to anyone. Sorry," an Egyptian major told us. He did, however, approach a UNEF officer to ask about arrangements for repatriating wounded from the 3rd Army.

A Swedish officer on the spot said: "I have never heard of such a thing — that one army feeds another army which fought against it only a few days ago."

When not on the road, the UNEF men live at "Camp Fincom" near Suez City. It consists of 20 British made canvas tents, which are unsuitable for desert conditions," said Col. Raitasari, who also sleeps on a camp bed in one of these tents.

The UNEF soldiers are ten to 16 men in a tent, with only suitcases and kitbags dividing each man's "premises."

SHORT OF WATER
As a sandstorm swirled through the Finnish camp, the 47-year-old colonel said "we have not enough water and the only water we have in reserve is in jerricans." The camp's "kitchen" and mess comprised an open fire and a single table and two benches in the open.

Since their arrival in Egypt 12 days ago, UNEF officers and men have eaten only field rations and tinned food, except for some green oranges provided by Israeli forces in the area. A Shekem canten truck put in at Camp Fincom a few days ago, and the Israelis also brought in some fresh bread and 2,000 litres of gasoline.

A convoy of brand new trucks airlifted to Egypt from Russia, arrived at Checkpoint Cairo with additional food and equipment for the U.N. men. The convoy had been assembled so hastily that the chain-driven trucks had not yet been painted with the U.N. insignia.

The extreme boredom and primitive conditions have led to the first signs of negligence, Col. Raitasari said. On Tuesday, three of his men were wounded when they handled abandoned grenades which exploded in their hands. The UNEF men were treated by Israeli medical and flown to a hospital in Israel.

Prayers for soldiers' safety
Thousands of ultra-orthodox adults and children gathered in Jerusalem's Mea Shearim quarter yesterday for a prayer meeting to call on divine protection for IDF soldiers at the front, speedy recovery for the wounded, and a safe return for the prisoners of war.

The prayer meeting was organized by the Rabbinical Court of the Ets Hachaim, the independent ultra-orthodox community. (Times)

Man seeks HOUSEKEEPER
for small villa in Ramat Gan. Other help employed. Pleasant work. Delightful room available. Tel. 03-722218. 7-330 a.m. - 4-5 p.m.

The swift pace of Henry's diplomacy

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

The 21 hours of Kissinger-paced diplomacy began for Israel at 4:15 on Wednesday afternoon, when Premier Meir received a message from Assistant Secretary Sisco informing her of his imminent arrival in Israel.

The Premier immediately called in her deputy, Yigal Allon, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, and former head of military intelligence Ahim Aharon Yariv, for a round of consultations before Mr. Sisco arrived.

The Assistant Secretary, Harold Saunders, the Middle East expert on Dr. Kissinger's National Security Council, flew in to Sde Dov from Cyprus on an Israel Air Force plane after seven o'clock.

Ambassador Kenneth Keating was on the tarmac to meet him, having cut short a speaking engagement at Haifa University. The American diplomats made a brief stop-over at Mr. Keating's residence in Herzliya, and then proceeded to the Government guest house where Mrs. Meir and the other Israeli representatives were waiting to begin the talks.

With the Premier were Messrs. Allon, Dayan and Yariv. Foreign Minister Eban, who arrived later in the evening from Ramat Gan, joined the shovely before the session ended, at midnight.

After the session, Mr. Dayan sped straight to his home in Zikhron where Chief of Staff David Elazar and other top army commanders were waiting to be briefed on the military implications of the American proposals.

Shortly after eight in the morning, Mrs. Meir was back at work — briefing Likud leaders Menachem Begin and Elimelech Rimalot on the talks of the previous night. Mr. Sisco, meanwhile, had been able to contact Dr. Kissinger in Cairo and convey to him his optimistic assessment of the Israeli reaction to the new proposals.

At nine, the Cabinet meeting began. A minister told The Jerusalem Post later that the Cabinet over the proposals with Egypt.

Post later that the Cabinet over the proposals with Egypt. The Minister said that the Cabinet had decided to accept the proposal, but that the Egyptian side would not be stabilized and the could move on to actual talks.

While the Cabinet sat, Ahim Yariv left for another round of talks with Mrs. Meir and other ministers. This lasted one hour, centered on the reservation conditions which had emerged from the Cabinet session.

Mr. Sisco's high hopes were dashed by these reservations. He left the country he promised himself "optimistic" and talks with the Israeli leaders were "useful and constructive" and Mr. Saunders flew to Riyadh to the Secretary on the Israeli side.

By five in the afternoon Yariv was across the Suez at Kilometer 101, meeting Egyptian officers to discuss the aspects of the new proposals: the supply route, exchanges, and the demarcation forces on the ground.

The Government imposed a news blackout on the talks. Mr. Sisco. There was a statement at midnight on W. Sisco, meanwhile, had been able to contact Dr. Kissinger in Cairo and convey to him his optimistic assessment of the Israeli reaction to the new proposals.

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Israel accepts proposal

(Continued from page one)

from the East Bank of the Canal, while Israeli forces will withdraw from the area held on the West Bank. Egypt will thin out its forces on the West Bank, comparable to the Israeli evacuation on the East Bank.

This second — disengagement — stage is due to start upon completion of the P-O-W exchange.

PEACE TALKS
At the third stage of the proposed agreement, Israel and Egypt will enter peace negotiations under the auspices of the U.S. and the Soviet Union. The peace talks are likely to be held in Geneva or in Niocasia, although the opening session may be held in New York. These talks are expected to start within two months.

Egypt insists that the disengagement (stage two) and the opening of negotiating (stage three) be linked in time.

Once both sides have approved these points, the Security Council will have to ratify the agreement and formally resolve that the cease-fire is holding.

There is no mention in the draft proposals of any agreement with Syria, but it is assumed that once matters begin to move between Israel and Egypt, Damascus may follow suit. There is also no mention at this stage of any talks with Jordan, which are expected to follow the opening of peace with Egypt.

Egypt had originally insisted Israel withdraw to what it are the October 22 lines and it get a corridor to its beleaguered Third Army along the Cairo Suez road south of the "big Suez" along which it would be to reinforce and resupply the Army with military equipment.

One of the reasons that agreed to the proposals as drafted is his concern for the Army, which is apparently deeper than one he thought. It will eventually restore 20,000 men and officers of army to Egypt with all their equipment, while the exchange of soldiers would return to Egypt 8,000 men, including 600 of many of whom are of colonel rank. The officers also include 50 who are especially precious to the dat.

As to the most controversial of the so-called "October 22" Mr. Sisco is understood to say that the U.S. position that while it does not recede the present "October 24" line also does not deem it necessary to press for a withdrawal to the "October lines." It was stated, "This point that has to be even worked out by Israel and Egypt. In fact, the mutual disengagement of forces in the second stage the agreement is expected to care of this issue.

LIKUD DECIDES NOT TO DECIDE
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Likud opposition party last night resolved to decide not to decide for the moment on the U.S.-Egyptian offer to Israel but to let the Government formulate its stand first.

A meeting of the Likud executive and Knesset faction issued a terse statement saying "the Likud authorized its representatives to present its stand in the Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee."

Likud sources explained later, since the opposition leadership lacked sufficient information they preferred not to make up their minds for the time being. They were now waiting for the Government to formulate its stand and then they would react.

These sources conceded that the opposition did not wish to bear the responsibility for opposing any chance of expediting a prisoner-of-war exchange.

They confirmed that part of the a prayer meeting to call on divine protection for IDF soldiers at the front, speedy recovery for the wounded, and a safe return for the prisoners of war.

Ing the Americans' credibility light of the non-fulfillment of ingians' promises that the exchange and the removal blockade over Bab el-Mandeb go into effect parallel with signing of the cease-fire agreement. The Likud leaders debated the Soviets had deliberately U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on this point, or it wildly misled Israel, or it verily, what he promised.

These Likud sources reported the meeting was informed in Kissinger had been heard to have no scraps of conscience matter, especially after the G ment accepted the cease-fire proposal unanimously and with alacrity.

The sources noted that Labour Alignment Government shown less independence to the U.S. than a supposedly leader like Saigon's President.

Edith Dolgin
Tel Aviv
November 6, 1973

Eliabu Teom
MARRIED
November 6, 1973

NURIT and **PAUL**
The wedding was held in San José, Costa Rica
October 16, 1973

HAVA and ILAN LAOR
are happy to announce the birth of
ARY
brother to LIATH
grandson to MIRIAM and ANGEL COHEN
ESTHER and ZALMAN LOEBERHOIM
great-grandson to DOROTHEA and JOSEF GRUENBLAT
Haifa, November 3, 1973

Man seeks HOUSEKEEPER
for small villa in Ramat Gan. Other help employed. Pleasant work. Delightful room available. Tel. 03-722218. 7-330 a.m. - 4-5 p.m.

Psychologist Ginott to be buried today
LOD AIRPORT. — The body of Prof. Elin Ginott, who died on Sunday in New York, arrived here yesterday for burial today at Eshet Sha'ar Hagolan. The Tel Aviv-born psychologist was 51 years old.

Prof. Ginott, who held posts at New York and Adelphi Universities, achieved fame through his book "Between Parent and Child." He is survived by his wife, Dr. Alice Lesker (with whom he was writing another book at the time of his death), his two daughters, and three brothers in Israel. (Times)

JAPANESE CONVERT'S body here for burial
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The body of Prof. Avraham Kat-suji, who died last week in Tokyo, aged 72, arrived at Lod Airport yesterday for burial today in Jerusalem's Sanhedria Cemetery.

Prof. Katsuji, a convert to Judaism, taught Bible at several U.S. universities. He had asked to be buried in Jerusalem.

PAYIS WINNERS
The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 269412 and No. 406246. Numbers 090172 won IL50,000. Numbers 331339 and 522459 won IL12,500. Tickets 093302, 673845, 468961 and 334768 won IL6,250. Tickets ending in 2 won IL4.
The following won IL1,250: 172749, 300342, 566087, 797670, 795343, 167063, 196357, 523416, 766430, 136506, 191078, 496544, 764511, 688509, 185634, 473026, 726915, 002687, 177358, 416367, and 611151.

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AL AND SUBURBAN

MISSIONARIES HELD BRIEFLY IN HEBRON

Two Christian tourists who handed out missionary pamphlets in the streets of Hebron this week were taken to police headquarters for questioning and then released. The tourists, a 30-year-old Englishman and a 27-year-old Dutchman, distributed leaflets calling on the city's residents to "return to God and believe in Jesus the Messiah." The police intervened after several local Moslems complained. No charges were pressed.

(Itim)

LIBBUTZ GALUYOT.
SETTLEMENT CO. Ltd.

An army entertainment troupe performs for soldiers on the Syrian front. The men are bundled up in hats and heavy jackets because of the cold. (Starobin)

The leader of Italy's liberals, Giovanni Malagodi, has firmly condemned Arab aggression against Israel in a letter to Mr. Kol. Mr. Malagodi... was the second European liberal leader to respond to Mr. Kol's appeal for support of Israel's struggle. The first was British Liberal leader Jeremy Thorpe. The Swedish Liberals have also denounced Israel. Other liberal leaders have remained silent — except for West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, who has adopted a marked anti-Israel stance.

S/N Bosni said the police would become more visible now. Border police and policemen who normally do office work will be recruited to control the streets of the big cities. He added that the police were on 24-hour-a-day alert during the war. Some of their activities included clearing the roads, guarding sensitive installations, enforcing check-out regulations and... repairing broken windows in border villages.

A plaque at the gate reads: "The

The leader of Italy's liberal Giovanni Malagodi, has firmly condemned Arab aggression against Israel in a letter to Mr. Ko'ol. Mr. Malagodi was the second European liberal leader to respond to Mr. Ko'ol's appeal for support of Israel's struggle. The first was British Liberal leader Jeremy Thorpe. The Swedish Liberals have also attacked Israel. Other liberal leaders have remained silent — except for West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, who has adopted a marked anti-Israel stance.

Last month, Arabs made over hundreds of thousands of pounds for the war effort. Negev Beduin alone subscribed close to IL200,000 in war Loan bonds. They also put a disposal of the armed services trucks.

In Haifa, several Arabs thither regarded as nationalists contributed the voluntary War Loan.

The Prime Minister's Adviser on Arab Affairs, Shmuel Toledano, believes that the basic attitude of political nationalists had not been changed by the Yom Kippur war.

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benen parliament's analysts ask to base their opinions almost entirely on appearances. "No one tells you what's going on," complained a particularly vociferous parliamentarian.


He was bothered by the fact that Sadat should meet Kissinger attired in a military uniform. "If he had peace in mind a civilian suit would do. It shows he wants to get the same thing from Kissinger that he

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'There are lots of funny things on it'

NIXON'S SECRETARY SAYS

TAPES BARELY AUDIBLE

WASHINGTON. — The quality of the conversations on President Nixon's Watergate tapes is "very bad," his long-time secretary, who has listened to many of them, testified yesterday.

Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's secretary for 20 years, described the whereabouts and the quality of the tapes in testimony before Judge John J. Sirica.

Miss Woods, 55, said she gave President Nixon copies of what transcripts she was able to make of the tapes, after listening to them for a month.

"The quality is very bad on some, depending on the room (in which they were recorded)," Miss Woods testified. "There are lots of funny things on it. If the President put his feet up on the desk — as he sometimes does — it sounds like a bomb in your ear. Or if someone brings a cup of coffee in and puts it down on the desk... it's difficult."

Miss Woods said she made a single typewritten copy of her transcripts with no carbons. Her typewriter ribbons were burned to prevent anyone from reading words which might be left on them, she said.

Elaborating on the quality of the tapes, she said "sometimes the President would whistle," making it difficult to hear what someone else had said.

"At other times, four people would be talking at once and I wouldn't get even one word," she said.

Miss Woods testified, "I don't think any human being" could hear everything that was said in the recorded conversations. "I could not get every word, and I don't think anyone else," her voice trailed off.

Nixon's newly hired trial lawyer, Samuel J. Powers, asked Miss Woods if she had attempted to edit the recordings.

"Oh, no sir, not at all," she replied.

Also scheduled to testify yesterday was H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's former chief of staff, who was summoned under subpoena. Miss Woods appeared voluntarily.

Her testimony was the first from a witness in Sirica's court to indicate that key tapes were of bad quality.

Haldeman testified on July 30 — before the Senate Watergate Committee — that the quality is "good at times and not good at times... it's difficult to follow the conversation completely, but it is not by

any means impossible."

Another former White House aide, Alexander Butterfield, testified on July 16 that the White House recording system picked up even barely audible sounds. He said that "voices, conversations were picked up very well, very clearly... I can't tell about a whisper. I just don't know. But it would appear that even low tones were picked up well."

In testimony on Wednesday, Miss Woods had been quoted as saying there was a "gap" in some of the tapes, which she had been listening to on Tuesday. But she said she discovered yesterday that she had been listening to the wrong tape, and another was discovered for the same time period, involving a conversation between the President and ex-White House Counsel John Dean last April 16.

"Are you satisfied, Miss Woods, there is no gap?" asked White House lawyer J. Powers.

"I am perfectly satisfied," she replied.

On Wednesday, assistant Special Watergate Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste, when asked about the significance of the alleged "gap," said: "Frankly, I'm baffled."

In his questioning of witnesses about how the tapes were stored and handled, Ben-Veniste seemed to show concern that perhaps a third conversation may be missing, and that tapes may have been tampered with.

The inquiry began a week ago when White House lawyers, after first announcing Nixon would "comply in every respect" with two court orders compelling him to surrender nine of his Watergate tapes, told Sirica two of them could not be found and apparently never existed.

President Nixon on Wednesday again told the nation he will not resign. Making his first public statement on the Watergate scandal since the report that the two key tapes were missing, Nixon said: "I have no intention whatever of walking away from the job I was elected to do."

In impromptu remarks at the end of his speech on emergency rationing, the President vowed to fight to clear his name, and said he would do all he could to remove doubts about his integrity in what he called the "deplorable Watergate matter."

(AP, UPI, Reuters)

Soviet charges China killed \$100,000 bribe

12,000 Tibetans in 1972

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union's major literary weekly has accused China of killing more than 12,000 Tibetans last year and said "with flame and sword" the Chinese have suppressed minority uprisings in six regions in recent years.

The new charges against the Chinese were in an article by M. Barnabekov in this week's edition of "Literaturnaya Gazeta." In it he apparently was replying to a charge printed in the Chinese press that the Soviet Union "is a colonial empire of a Czarist type."

Praising the Soviet policy toward

minority nationalities, Barnabekov said the Chinese attacks on the Soviet Union are to distract attention from the fact that "national minorities inhabit more than 60 per cent of the territory of the People's Republic of China."

He said the Maoists "imagine themselves as the inheritors of the empire of Genghis Khan," and would like to acquire 44,000 square kilometers of territory east and south of Lake Balkhash in Soviet Kazakhstan.

He said "several dozens" of peoples and tribes conquered by China have already been "wiped off the face of the earth, either totally exterminated or totally assimilated."

Barnabekov said in the 1967-72 period the Maoists suppressed uprisings in Sinkiang, Inner Mongolia, Tibet, Kwangsi-Chuang Autonomous region, Hainan island and Yunnan province.

"It is known that during the suppression of a new uprising of the Tibetans in 1972 more than 12,000 people were killed, thousands upon thousands of people were thrown into prisons and sent into penal servitude," he said, adding: "They have done the same in Inner Mongolia, using tanks and artillery against them."

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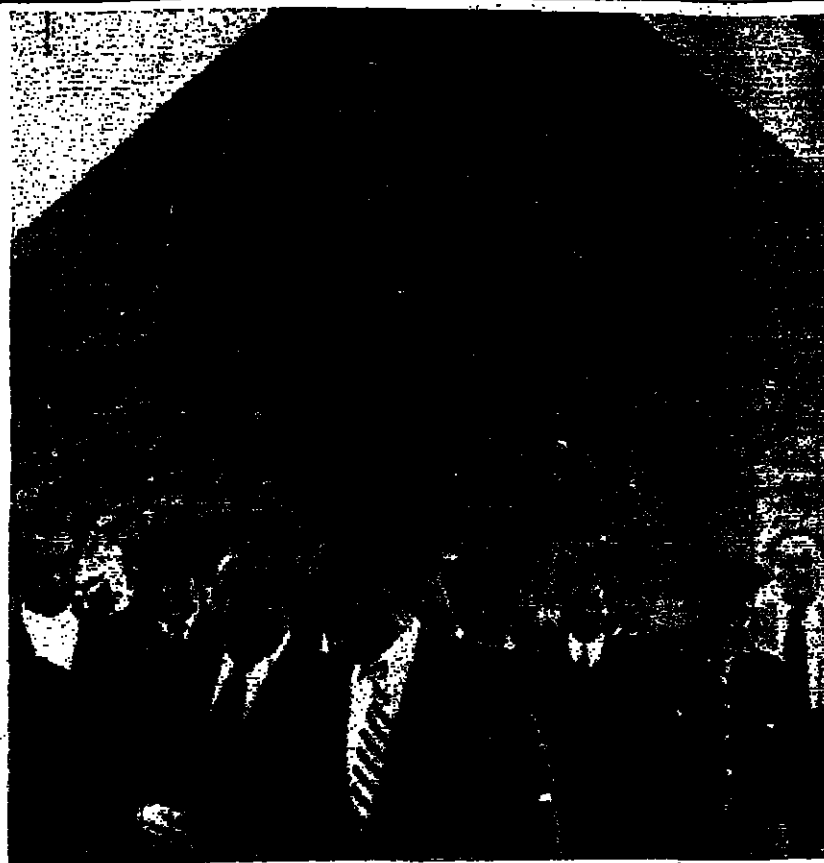
Saturday evening, Nov. 9 At 6:30 p.m.
THE ANGEL LEVINE — Ian Kadish
Venezia — Sherik and Manish
Herbst (Israeli short)
Detective — Stan Lowell (short)

At 9:00 p.m. VOLES — Francois Truffaut
BAISERS — Michael — Millek (Israeli short)
Toreador — Mack Sennett (short)

The above films will be screened in a different order on Monday and Thursday.

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Dr. Kissinger chats with Egyptian officials after his climb inside the pyramid. (AP radiophoto)

Puffing his way up

CAIRO (AP). — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger clambered more than halfway up the interior of Egypt's biggest pyramid Wednesday and called it "good training for a heart attack."

After visiting the Sphinx, Kissinger paused three times to gaze back intently at the enigmatic stone face.

His humor quickly returned when a newsman told him he looked like the Sphinx of Araby. Kissinger, a bachelor, reported: "I'm looking for my leading lady."

He told a reporter he never thought he would see the Pyramids. He spent more than an hour touring the Giza hilltop just outside Cairo.

Kissinger, 50, appeared to breathe heavily at times as he trudged over the sand and broken rocks of the renowned tourist attractions. He was surrounded by security police who tried to keep back a throng of newsmen and photographers.

Egyptians lined the streets, cheering and applauding Kissinger as his motorcade headed for the Pyramids. One policeman said he could not recall such a welcome for any visiting head of state or other foreign official.

Syria is accused of killing prisoners

UNITED NATIONS. — Israel has accused Syria of murdering Israeli prisoners of war and said this was in terrible contrast to the correct treatment accorded by Israel to Syrian prisoners.

In a letter to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Israel's U.N. representative, Mr. Yosef Tekoa, said the bodies of 12 Israeli soldiers were found hidden near the Syrian village of Houshniya. "They were murdered after being taken prisoner, bound hand and foot and their eyes covered."

The bodies of slain Israeli prisoners were also found in another location, the letter said. It also cited an alleged case of an Israeli officer who was shot after being captured because he could walk only with difficulty.

Mr. Tekoa denied a charge by Syrian Deputy Foreign Minister Mohammed Zakaria Ismail, in a

recent letter to Mr. Waldheim, that Israel had mistreated Syrian prisoners and forced some of them to lead Israeli troops through a mine field in the Mount Hermon area. He said that captured Syrian soldiers had pointed out the places where they had previously laid booby traps "in order to enable Israeli bomb disposal squads to reach and remove Israeli and Syrian dead from that area."

In Washington the Israeli Embassy released a paper accusing the Soviet Government of blocking the exchange of prisoners between Israel and Egypt and Syria.

The paper said that Israeli notes with concerns that commitments made by the major powers on an immediate exchange of P-O-Ws have not been carried out. This failure is due to the Soviet Union's "apparent repudiation of its agreement with the U.S. on this issue."

(Reuters, INA)

British won't fly here

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — British pilots have been forbidden to fly to the Middle East until they get firm assurances from the governments concerned that the war is over, the Pilots' Association has announced.

British Airways, which incorporates BEA and BOAC, none the less is flying to Beirut, and did so all through the war. A spokesman said yesterday that they are not yet ready to fly to Lod, Cairo or Damascus, but that they are reviewing the situation each day.

It is felt in some quarters here that the continued suspension of flights to Israel is due in part to pressure from the Foreign Office, which fears that a resumption of flights might be seen by the Arabs as a friendly gesture towards Israel.

Aviation correspondent George Leonoff adds: Israeli sources in close touch with British aviation circles yesterday reported that the question of resuming flights to Israel and Egypt was

one of the items considered by a meeting of the British Airways' executive in London on Wednesday. The meeting, which apparently preceded the British pilots' ruling, deferred a decision on the issue until further notice.

The pilots' decision has now superimposed reasons of safety on what were generally believed to be the British Government's political position, reflected by the national air carriers' delay in reintroducing their traffic to Israel.

BEA before the war operated daily flights between Lod and London, while four BOAC flights a week touched down at the airport en route to Teheran and back. Two other major international airlines have so far failed to resume flights to Lod — SAS and Alitalia. However, the Italian airline's continued absence from Lod may be unconnected with the Middle East situation, as its fleet was grounded by a strike at a time when other carriers were reverting to their pre-war schedules.

Danish Premier resigns after defeat on tax bill

COPENHAGEN (Reuters). — Danish Prime Minister Anker Joergensen announced yesterday that he would resign after his Social Democratic government failed to win a parliamentary majority on a major tax bill.

He called elections for December 4. Mr. Joergensen was appointed Danish Prime Minister on October 5, 1972.

In a recent cabinet reshuffle, he appointed four young new ministers in a move which observers regarded as an attempt to placate the left. But rightwingers in his party, like Erhard Jacobsen, called on members to oppose leftist trends.

Mr. Joergensen's government lost its working majority of one Wednesday when Mr. Jacobsen resigned from the party in protest against the leftwing tendencies of the leadership. In yesterday's vote, the Folketing

(parliament) divided 86 to 84 on the tax bill, which aimed at increasing the basic income tax rate.

On Wednesday, Mr. Joergensen gave his full backing to the east declaration issued by the Common Market foreign ministers.

At the same time the Prime Minister said his comments on Arab countries of starting the test Mideast war and said he "defended Israel's aggressiveness in a large extent" were overplayed. In a radio interview Mr. Joergensen said he did not deny the made the comments. "What I said was very similar to what I said to Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, and that is that we are not prepared to see the very unstable view which the Soviet Union has of the Mideast conflict."

Ivory Coast cuts ties

ABIDJAN (Reuters). — The Ivory Coast announced yesterday that it has decided to break off diplomatic relations with Israel, Radio Abidjan reported.

The radio said the move was taken "in solidarity with the Arab states."

The Ivory Coast, a former French colony, has one of West Africa's most open economies and did extensive business with Israel, particularly in the fields of construction and tourism.

'Professionals' slew 9 in U.S.

VICTOR, California (AP). — Authorities say the nine persons slain in a luxury ranch home near here were executed in "professional style." They want to question two men being sought on an Arizona murder warrant.

The victims, including two children, were all shot in the head and left in a bedroom and closet of a new \$60,000 home in the San Joaquin Valley, 128 kms. east of San Francisco. The seven adults had been bound and gagged.

The bodies of the adult victims were found on Wednesday in a semi-circle in a blood-spattered closet. The children were found in a bedroom.

Police said two men who are sought on a two-count murder warrant by Phoenix, Arizona, authorities are also wanted for questioning in the Victor case. One of the two men, Willie Steelman, 28, lived in Lodi, about 7 kms. from where the nine bodies were discovered in the home of the Walter Parkin family.

Argentine search for kidnapped army leader

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — The police and the armed forces' security services were conducting an extensive search yesterday for a leftist guerrilla organization, in connection with Wednesday's kidnapping of a member of the army general staff.

The army said the kidnapped man belonged to the Trotskyite People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) kidnapped Col. Florencio Crespo near a railway station at La Plata.

U.S. alert 'meant for domestic consumption'

CANBERRA (AP). — Prime Minister Gough Whitlam said yesterday that the decision by President Nixon to alert U.S. forces at the world was actually "an announcement for domestic consumption."

He was answering questions at the National Press Club on whether U.S. bases in Australia had been included in Nixon's alert and whether the Australian Government had notified.

Whitlam replied he did not

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Arabs assure Britain and France on oil

PLEDGE BY ZAYYAT REPORTED

PARIS (UPI) — The Arab countries will not cut off oil supplies from the Middle East, a spokesman for the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) said today.

The spokesman said the pledge was made by the Arab League's foreign ministers in a meeting in Cairo last week.

He said the pledge was made "in the face of the current situation in the Middle East."

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He said the pledge was made "in the face of the current situation in the Middle East."

Pressure on Japan to break Israel ties

ARAB OIL BLACKMAIL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Japanese Foreign Ministry official said yesterday that Japan is under pressure to break its ties with Israel because of the Arab oil embargo.

The official said that Japan is being pressured by the Arab countries to break its ties with Israel because of the Arab oil embargo.

He said that Japan is being pressured by the Arab countries to break its ties with Israel because of the Arab oil embargo.

Iran calls for sacrifices

U.S. PRIOR meet fuel shortage

TEHRAN (UPI) — President Nixon called for sacrifices in a televised speech today night that must include a 15 per cent reduction in oil consumption.

The president said that the United States is facing a fuel shortage because of the Arab oil embargo.

He said that the United States is facing a fuel shortage because of the Arab oil embargo.

'Our flying Jewish Secretary of State'

NATIONS (UPI) — A delegate said in a verbal attack on the Arab League's foreign ministers in a meeting in Cairo last week.

The delegate said that the Arab countries are using oil as a weapon to pressure other countries.

He said that the Arab countries are using oil as a weapon to pressure other countries.

TERROR CHIEFS IN BAGHDAD

UPI — Fatah chief Yasser Arafat and Nasser al-Bunni, a senior member of the PLO, arrived in Baghdad today for talks with Iraqi officials.

The two leaders are expected to discuss the situation in the occupied territories.

They are expected to discuss the situation in the occupied territories.



An Egyptian peasant, with his possessions on a camel, moves out of the Israeli-held area on the west of the Suez Canal because of the shortage of fresh water. (AP radiophoto)

Iraq welcomes Medvedev warns about outside pressures

troops home USSR HISTORIAN HITS FELLOW DISSIDENTS

BEIRUT (UPI) — Iraq yesterday welcomed its troops back from the Syrian front with an official ceremony in the streets of Baghdad, the Iraqi News agency reported.

The agency said that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had welcomed the troops back from the Syrian front with an official ceremony in the streets of Baghdad.

He said that the troops were welcomed back from the Syrian front with an official ceremony in the streets of Baghdad.

Bonn-Czech ties?

BONN (UPI) — West Germany is expected to establish diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia this month or in December, informed sources said here yesterday.

The sources said that West Germany is expected to establish diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia this month or in December.

They said that the relations would be established this month or in December.

SHAH AND HASSAN TO VISIT SYRIA

BEIRUT (UPI) — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi of Iran and King Hassan II of Morocco will pay official visits to Syria later this month, the Beirut newspaper "An Nahar" said yesterday.

The newspaper said that the Shah and King Hassan will pay official visits to Syria later this month.

They said that the visits would take place later this month.

European press hits Mart stand as 'appeasement'

BRUSSELS (UPI) — One of the ugliest words in the European lexicon — appeasement — was hung across the continent again yesterday.

Appeasement once meant the pre-war concessions which the democracies gave to Hitler in hopes he would not ask for more. In its new context, some of Europe's leading newspapers threw the term at the European Common Market and the pro-Arab declaration it adopted Tuesday in the face of the Arab oil threat.

There is not much reason to think that the Arabs can be so easily appeased, said "The Times" of London. The British "Financial Times" added: "It would be surprising if the Arab oil states did not ask for more." It interpreted the declaration as "appeasing the Arabs."

'Israel seduces our scientists'

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet Jewish historian accused Israel Wednesday of "seducing" Jewish scientists to leave the country, and said their departure causes serious material damage.

The historian, I.I. Mintz, 77, outlined his views in an article in the weekly "Literaturny Gazeta."

He said that Israel is seducing Jewish scientists to leave the country, and that their departure causes serious material damage.

Our dear Friends in Israel

All of us who live in the little "Land of Canaan," a religious centre in West Germany, and many friends both here and abroad have a special love for Israel. The bitter, hard-fought battles with their bloodshed have filled us all with deep grief and sympathy for Israel. With our daily prayer and entreaties, we hope to help build a wall around your people as a protection against the outnumbering enemy forces. We live from one news broadcast to the next, sharing Israel's suffering.

Since Israel has such a high calling, normal laws do not apply to her even in wartime. The eternal Lord is Israel's partner in an eternal Covenant; He promised to contend for Israel Himself. Every battle that Israel has fought with her enemies shows that her relationship to the Covenant is the decisive factor. When Israel keeps the Covenant with the Almighty, she comes under the blessing of G-d and is able to ward off her adversaries; but if the Covenant is broken, all her own resources, all her efforts, her power and courage are of no avail, and Israel is at the mercy of her foes, since then the Almighty God is against her.

About 3,250 years ago, at the time of the Judges, Israel was also faced with many hostile tribes, but Israel succeeded in withstanding the enemy forces and defeating their attacks, provided she remained loyal to the Covenant she had entered. This Covenant was a holy, binding Covenant with the Mightiest of lords against whom no foe could prevail. It was a Covenant with the living G-d, the eternal and almighty Lord, the Creator of all men, who has all power and might at His command. Time and again the Lord promised Israel His help, if she would keep this Covenant holy. To quote from Moses' last blessing:

"Happy are you, O Israel!
Who is like you,
a people saved by the LORD,
the shield of your help,
and the sword of your triumph!
Your enemies shall come fawning to you;
and you shall tread upon their high places."
Deuteronomy 33:29

With G-d as partner in a covenant, total victory is guaranteed — even when the enemy's forces are far greater. Long ago when the Assyrian armies marched up to Jerusalem, they mocked the G-d of Israel, boasting of their prowess. Although G-d's people seemed to be doomed, King Hezekiah was faithful and kept the Covenant with G-d. Interested only in G-d's honour, he entreated the Lord.

"So now, O LORD our God, save us,
I beseech thee, from his hand,
that all the kingdoms of the earth may know that thou, O Lord, art God alone."
Second Book of Kings 19:19

And the enemy's power was reduced to naught, for "that night the angel of the LORD went forth, and slew a hundred and eighty-five thousand in the camp of the Assyrians" (2 Kings 19:35). In spite of the unfavourable conditions, in spite of the military advantage of Assyria, Israel won the victory.

In the time of Elisha, the Syrian army marched on Israel. Then the prophet said, "Strike this people, I pray thee, with blindness." So he (G-d) struck them with blindness, and the whole army, together with its horses and chariots, were led away by a single person, the man of G-d, while Elisha and his servant were able to see the heavenly host standing on the mountain to give them divine protection (2 Kings 6).

At all times, the prophets' words were fulfilled; G-d acted according to the response of His people. The prophet Jeremiah warned that if the people of Israel were unfaithful to the Covenant with G-d and did not keep His Commandments holy, they would be led captive into Babylon — which indeed came to pass.

But are the wars that Israel fought with her enemies in times of old merely ancient history, and of no significance today? Indeed not, for the living G-d

is the same yesterday and today, and these past experiences have become current events.

A good example occurred during the Six Day War in 1967. Although the Egyptians outnumbered the Israelis, they put up no fight for Sharm el-Sheikh; they fled from the Gulf of Akaba, because they saw some sort of apparitions, according to the report of an Israeli Marine Officer, who listened to Egyptian military communications. Israeli soldiers had other similar experiences. Quite inexplicably, strongholds belonging to the other side were abandoned and the enemy fled. The Lord must have sent his heavenly hosts, which are a reality, and who stood by the brave Israeli fighters who gave their blood and life. G-d fought for Israel with his hosts, and thus Israel was victorious against great opposition.

The incredible occurred. Roughly 3,300 years after the Covenant was made on Mount Sinai, and Israel really became a nation, she acquired this historical site, after her people had returned from many nations to their own land. It would now have been possible to make Mount Sinai a place of pilgrimage, like Jerusalem with the Western Wall or Hebron with the Tombs of the Patriarchs.

Three and a half years before the momentous occasion when G-d's chosen people gained possession of the Sinai Peninsula, I had the privilege of spending forty days in prayer there, on the Mountain of Moses. It was my deep longing that Mount Sinai would become a holy place for G-d's people, since it is a place of divine revelation. "Hear, O Israel: The LORD our God is one LORD" (Deuteronomy 6:4). We are reminded of these words especially here at this site, where G-d made a Covenant with His people and gave them the laws of the Covenant, the Ten Commandments, which later became the ethical basis for many nations, the standard of good and evil. It seemed to me as though the Lord was waiting for His people to keep the Commandments holy, since the nations who received the Law from Israel have taken up the slogan of the times, "The foundations of Mount Sinai have been shaken." They are declaring the Commandments of G-d invalid, rejecting them and thus rejecting G-d. Amoralism, criminality, drug addiction, and riots have followed; and the nations are threatened with chaos and disaster.

"For out of Zion shall go forth the Law" (Isaiah 2:3).

What tremendous significance Mount Sinai has today! It is indeed a holy site. As the Scriptures say, "The LORD our God made a covenant with us in Horeb" (Deuteronomy 5:2). So remember the Covenant; remember the Commandments!

I beseeched the Lord for Israel — where today when the nations are preparing the way for disaster — that her people might build a powerful dam against the deluge of permissiveness, immorality and the abolition of law and the rejection of the Commandments. I prayed that Israel would not initiate the other nations in discarding the Commandments of G-d, but that she would turn back to G-d in prayer, with tears of repentance for every time the Covenant of the Commandments was broken and the foundations of Mount Sinai shaken. If Israel does this, G-d will remain her partner in the Covenant and fight for Israel and perform miracles, also in time of war.

Israel's response to the holy Covenant that was made on Mount Sinai and to the Ten Commandments is the decisive factor, determining whether she gains the victory.

As Gentiles, we must humble ourselves greatly, for our people have discarded the holy Commandments of G-d. Constantly we beg on our knees, for the nations today disregard G-d's holy Commandments, and we are filled with pain and have to look upon our own immeasurable German guilt towards Israel: We entreat the Lord continually.

"Bless Israel. Let her keep the Covenant and the Commandments holy, so that You can be her shield and helper."

This is our fervent desire and prayer.

Shalom! Shalom!
Yours sincerely,
MOTHER BASILEA

(Communicated)

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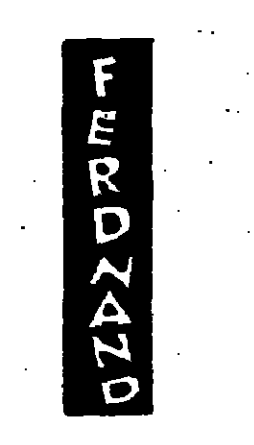
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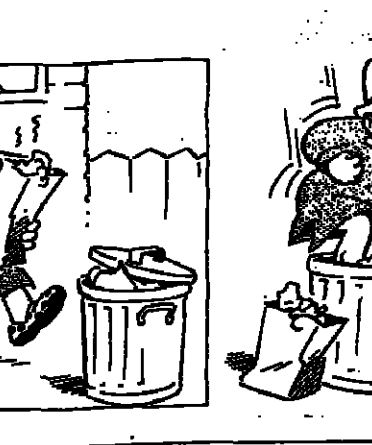
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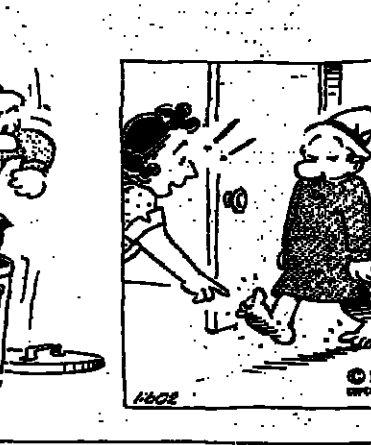
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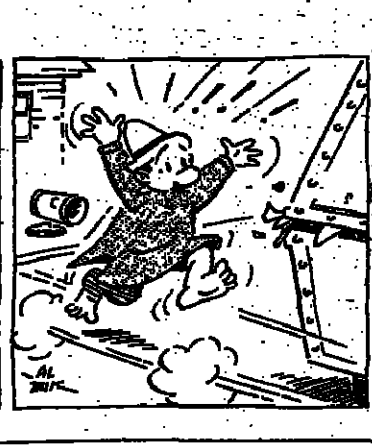
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Oil embargo causes drastic reduction in world air services

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

SOME effects of the Arab oil embargo are of a more lasting nature than curbs on Sunday car travel or on heating swimming pools and even homes. One of them is a dramatic slimming of the world network of air services, as flight schedules are reduced or companies competing on certain routes join hands in order to save scarce fuel.

The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board — which as a rule opposes any move smacking of collusion between the airlines — has now approved a triangular agreement between TWA, United and Western air companies to discontinue 14 flights serving Western America. Following this approval several more similar agreements are expected to come into force. Moreover, American air companies are cutting their services unilaterally. Thus TWA has cancelled 42 flights which account for five per cent of its total domestic service, North-West Airlines cancelled 2.5 per cent, Continental six per cent, and Pacific fifteen per cent. Altogether 160 domestic flights have been cancelled to date by 15 major U.S. companies, expected to save the economy about 15m. gallons of fuel a month, though this is only one half of the target set for fuel-saving by the U.S. companies which have been asked to bring their fuel consumption down to what it was a year ago.

Talks have also started concerning reduction of services on the transatlantic routes. The reduction is particularly urged by Pan-American, and is known to be supported by some European companies. The Civil Aeronautics Board has already approved an agreement between TWA and Pan-American according to which the latter gives up its service to Ireland while the former suspends its flights between Detroit and Europe, as well as those to Nairobi and South Africa. This agreement — which is expected to be followed by more pooling arrangements — is seen as a harbinger of closer cooperation between the airlines intended to ensure better utilization of their fleets, even after the end of the current emergency.

Another development, with even bigger implications, had been initiated before the Yom Kippur War, but has been given a fillip by the oil embargo. It is the new American trend to replace the big fuel-wasting curbs by smaller models. A plan worked out by the U.S. Treasury envisages a new tax on cars ranging from nil for small vehicles which get more than 20 miles per gallon of petrol to \$1,200 a year for the big limousines. The tax is intended to be introduced in 1975, in order to give the car manufacturers time to adjust their production to the new demand, and to bring about a sweeping shift to the small models by the end of the seventies. The change-over is expected to result in a saving by then of about 1m. barrels of petrol — i.e. about 2m. barrels of crude — a day, or about one half of the expected output of the Alaska oil field, or double the quantity the U.S. currently imports from all Arab sources, including the refined products it gets from Europe.

Lastly, the embargo is expected to have strategic repercussions, affecting the deployment of the American naval forces. The Sixth Fleet which operates in the Mediterranean is dependent on the Italian refineries, but if some form of fuel rationing becomes necessary, cuts may be imposed by the Italian authorities on deliveries to the American fleet, which normally amount to 380,000 barrels a month, but may be twice as big in the present state of preparedness.

Not less threatened is the oil supply to American naval units in the Indian Ocean. Hitherto they had been supplied from a base in Bahrain, but a fortnight ago the Bahrain government gave the U.S. notice to terminate the stationing of its naval force there within a year. An alternative supply base would be provided by Iran, but it is not yet clear whether the Shah would agree to that at the cost of irritating the Arabs.

1,000 tons of air freight by El Al in two weeks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

El Al has transported more than 1,000 tons of air freight in the two weeks since the October 22 ceasefire, a company spokesman disclosed yesterday. The figure comprised 650 tons of agricultural and industrial exports and 400 tons of imports.

The airline's operations included special flights to and from various European capitals. All agricultural and industrial export consignments were accepted and flown to their destinations. Top priority in imports was accorded medical supplies and equipment, which continue to arrive in large quantities.

El Al's deck workers were recruited for the freight department in place of personnel mobilized into the armed forces and they are being assisted by volunteer workers who include pupils of the Herzliya military academy, filling in as porters.

Incoming cargoes include a heavy flow of gifts for the armed forces. Recent such shipments included three tons of pineapples from the Nairobi Jewish community; 600 small battery-operated television sets donated by a non-Jewish man, in Dusseldorf who asked to remain anonymous; hundreds of *tefillin* and other religious articles for the Chief Army Chaplaincy from Rabbi Zoshe Herzliha of New York; and 300 kilograms of clothing, socks, soap and toothpaste from French Jewish philanthropist Maurice Kogan. The Jewish community of Milan sent 45,000 metres of bandages.

El Al has also provided free passage to entertainers abroad who volunteered to perform before front-line troops. These included Danny Kaye, Enrico Macias and his band, Theodore Bikel, and others. In the opposite direction, the national carrier also flew without charge Israeli artists volunteering to appear abroad in fund-raising campaigns. Among the latter were Yaffa Yarkoni, Pinna Salzman, Herzliya conductor Amos Miller, and others.

Dollar slightly weaker in Europe

LONDON (AP). — The U.S. dollar opened strongly yesterday in European foreign exchanges but weakened steadily on renewed profit-taking.

The opening in Frankfurt was three pennings up, with one dollar worth 2.5760 marks, but by noon the rate had eased to 2.5490 marks. In Paris, the opening level was nearly five centimes higher, at 4.3575 francs, only to fall back to 4.34025 francs. In London the British pound improved to 2.4225.

The price of gold opened unchanged at \$97.25 an ounce both in London and Zurich.

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MORE MONEY IN CIRCULATION

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

After an initial shortage of credit, liquidity is returning to the Israeli economy — as the Government's heavy outlays on the war make their inflationary impact felt.

On Monday, a IL25m. issue of the Development Loan was sold out in four hours. "It usually takes a week to sell that amount," an official told *The Post*. "There is evidently a lot of money about." During the last three days subscriptions totalled IL50m. — a record figure.

At the onset of the war, the Bank of Israel was doing the opposite — to ease liquidity bottlenecks created by the new military situation. Banks needed more cash, because bills were not paid (since most civilians had been mobilized), and goods were piling up unsold. Business firms had to increase their borrowing, and the central bank made that possible.

These special credit arrangements expire on November 28. Will they be renewed? Dr. Eliezer Sheffer, Director-General, says: "If necessary, of course, they will have to be." But he evidently expects that by then, the Bank of Israel will be emulating the Treasury and helping to draw money out of circulation, rather than pumping fresh money in.

He opposes the view propounded by manufacturers that firms which cannot sell their goods should be encouraged to "stockpile" raw materials. "It is not the structure of production," he explains.

"Through loan and tax measures the Government is diminishing private consumption, because the war comes first. Certain branches have to expand — food, metals, electronics, munitions. Others find the going hard — mainly the light industries producing furniture, fashion goods, household appliances and luxuries of various kinds."

The essential sectors cannot, in fact, expand unless the less essential ones contract. There may be a painful process of adjustment. A factory may have to stop making carpets — and start making woolen blankets or socks for the troops instead.

This will happen in response to market pressures, provided the banking system is not induced to lend money for the continued production of unsold goods.

duction of unsold carpets and other superfluous consumer articles.

How long this change in the country's economic priorities will have to be maintained is not known. It depends on the outcome of the present confrontation with the Arabs. But the ordeal will certainly be more protracted than after the 1956 or 1967 wars.

The generous inflow of foreign currency, supplied by Jewish donors and Bond-buyers all over the world, makes it possible to finance imports from abroad. As to the Army's local-currency expenditure, this can only be financed by the local population.

It is of course possible to import consumer goods, obviating the need for belt-tightening measures. However Dr. Sheffer stresses that in the longer term, the lack of foreign currency remains Israel's main problem, so it must not be wasted now.

"We have to hoard our dollars. They should be used to buy first, weapons, and second, machinery and raw materials for our economic growth," he says.

"We must keep up our exports in order to earn more dollars. We shall not have to ration food or materials, as happened after the War of Independence. Our reserves are sufficient to make that unnecessary."

"But we cannot go to the other extreme and squander resources. The Treasury was right to apply taxes as it has — these measures of restraint are necessary for the country's continued stability."

TEL AVIV STOCKS

MARKET BRISKER

TEL AVIV. — The market took a turn for the better at the opening of yesterday's session. Although many shares were offered, they were picked up by unchanged prices, while the demand for other shares caused considerable rises.

If on Wednesday nobody wanted to buy the shares offered, yesterday there was a turn-around: of 86 shares traded, 24 rose, 13 dropped and 49 remained unchanged. Turnover was IL803,400. The general index of share prices rose by 0.89 per cent to stand at 253.57.

Bank Leumi remained unchanged at 269½, with 23,800 shares traded. Tefahot Ordinary dropped one point to 207 with 12,000 shares changing hands. Delek Registered rose three points to 150 (2,000). Their Bearer shares rose ½ to 156½ (5,000) and Lighterage was plus eight points to 169 (2,000).

Real estate shares were gainers throughout: ILDC Bearer shares plus 6 to 183 (23,000). Rasco gained up to 153½ (13,000). Rasco Preferred rose ½ point to 83 (15,000), while Rasco Ordinary at 63 was "buyers only."

Ata C added six points to 111½ (11,000). Elite gained three closing at 316½ (9,800). Ellern Bearer gained 10 to 174 (6,500) and Wolfson was 4½ points better at 95 (29,500).

Investment companies were all unchanged because small offers were taken up immediately by many buyers.

Convertible bonds were steady (127,200). Natad rose two points to 439, dollar bonds were mixed. Cost-of-Living linked bonds rose. Turnover was IL6.5m.

Sole Boneh-10%	r	142	142
Property & Build.	r	214	212
Israel	r	133.5	145.5
Nacharin	r	201	191
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	r	85.5	80.5
Anglo-Isr. Investor	r	131.5	131.5
Neot Aviv	r	181	181
Neot Leumi	r	171.5	171.5
Pr. Ltd.	r	83	77.5
Rascoe-8%	r	83	80
Rascoe-10%	r	83	80
INDUSTRIAL	r	111.5	105.5
Alhano-2%	r	532	530
Alhano-5%	r	105	101
Electra	r	189	188
"Argaman"-8%	r	810	810
"Ala"-C	r	111.5	105.5
Duke	r	225	225
Elect. Wire & Cable	r	175	175
Teva	r	1025	1025
Chem. & Phosphates	r	50.5	50.5
Levin Epstein	r	60	61.5
Moller Textile	r	182	182
Phonocia-3%	r	95	95
Paper Mills	r	298	298
Assis "B"	r	211	200.5
Nechushan	r	314	314
Shenkar	r	144	144
"Tal" Flywood	r	289	289
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES	r	80.5	80.5
Elgar	r	174	164
Ellern	r	278	278
Israel Central Trade	r	225	225
Bank Hapoalim	r	89	87.5
Pass	r	89	87.5
Wolfson IL10	r	95	90.5
Amur	r	111	111
Discount Bank	r	102.5	102.5
United Mizrahi	r	102.5	102.5
Kann Corp.	r	102	102
Pyron Investment	r	81	81
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	173.5	173.5
Export Bank	r	180	181
Local Investment	r	55.5	55
Food & Oils	r	116	113
Lapidot OTC	r	116	113

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B-buyers only; S-sellers only
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WALL STREET

Stocks up on peace hopes

NEW YORK (AP). — Pushed upward in heavy institutional trading, the Stock Market rallied strongly yesterday in what brokers said was optimism created by Mideast peace talks and President Nixon's energy speech.

Half an hour before the close, the Dow Jones Index of 30 Industrials was up 14 points. It had been up over 20 points earlier in the day. It closed at 932.6, up 12.57.

Analysts noted that the volatile nature of the market lately left little room for small investor security, and pointed to yesterday's big block trades as evidence that action was among big institutions.

Oils and chemicals were sharply higher, having fallen off recently because of worries about oil shortages. Chemical industries are heavily dependent upon petroleum products.

Batsheva exports of giftware continues despite war

TEL AVIV. — It's "business as usual" in the export of giftware from Israel, despite the war.

Baruch Robinson, Manager of Batsheva Crafts Corp., one of the major sources of original Israeli gift-furnishings and jewelry, reported this week that exports were being delivered without delay to the firm's markets in the U.S.

Although many of his organization's production personnel had been mobilized, Mr. Robinson pointed out that the sharp drop-off caused by the war in the Israeli local market, including tourists, has permitted concentration on export orders. In fact, he noted, Batsheva's shipments to its overseas markets were keeping pace with those during peacetime conditions.

The firm intends to exhibit at the Frankfurt Fair the end of February. Its export promotion plans include showings in New York City, California and Tokyo, in association with several other Israeli manufacturers.

Batsheva is shipping to overseas stores its well-known lines of hand-blown cooked glasses, as well as batiks, fabrics, ceramics, metal and wood products, silver jewellery and religious articles.

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SPOT RATES
Dollar 2.4216/21 per \$
DM 2.5775/5800 per \$
Swiss Fr. 3.1140/70 per \$
French Fr. 4.3500/4.3600 per \$
French Fin. 4.4200/4.4300 per \$
Lire 582/583 per \$
Belgian Fr. 37.94/38.00 per \$
Dutch Fl. 2.6350/75 per \$
Yen 275/276 per \$
Gold price: \$97.60
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HOUR OF TRUTH

THE "Hour of truth" is what Defence Minister Dayan has called the present significant stage in the aftermath of war: what we hope is the aftermath and not a lull before the resumption of fighting.

Truth could be very important, for it is needed for confidence. We, as well as the Arab countries, will have to do some rethinking and not only, or even mainly, concerning territories. One does not have to read the brief interviews with men-in-the-street in Tel Aviv to know that the great majority of Israelis today have no confidence that a peace agreement will be kept, however much they yearn for peace, more so than ever after this war.

It is, nevertheless, possible that President Sadat is ready for peace. The stupendous effort put into the preparation of the Yom Kippur war has not succeeded in taking more than a hand's breadth of Sinai, has left a large Israeli force poised on the western bank of the Canal, and trapped the Egyptian Third Army in a very precarious position that could change at any moment into open disaster.

Thus a bargain has been carefully stitched together by the U.S. Secretary of State, Dr. Kissinger. He no doubt knows that the priorities are not the same for the two sides.

For Egypt there are some urgent and immediate goals. Firstly, the desperate need to save the Third Army from collapse because it is encircled and receiving only subsistence supplies; secondly, a prospect that Israel will withdraw from some at least of the territories occupied in 1967, and in particular

western Sinai and the Canal — and do this as the result of a war, and not as a voluntary gesture for peace for which the Egyptians would have to be grateful. What lies beyond that in time is of course the question of truth. These aims achieved, will Egypt maintain the peace?

The Israelis priorities run almost in the opposite order. Almost any agreement on small strips of land in Sinai would be worth while if it leads to a negotiated settlement in which our borders are agreed and accepted and the general principle of unlimited war against Israel's existence is abandoned. Any promising step in this direction is worth trying if it does not involve any direct danger to our forces in the area. Secondly, an exchange of prisoners, and particularly wounded prisoners, is of overwhelming immediate importance, and would also justify concessions as long as these did not endanger or prejudice future peace negotiations. The opening of the marine passage at Bab el-Mandeb is important.

The provision for continuing contacts between Israeli and Egyptian officers for the maintenance of the cease-fire may in the end prove to be of great significance. In the long run only joint Israel-Egyptian control of the cease-fire or border lines can be effective, and the foundation for some such body could be laid in the present contacts, if they are successful.

Truth and mutual confidence remain the essence. Confidence could certainly be aided by rapid progress on the exchange of prisoners.

ISRAEL PRESS

Doubts about Kissinger

Yediot Aharonot (non-party) voices doubts on Kissinger's visit to Cairo, and on the price he paid for the renewal of U.S.-Egyptian diplomatic relations. If Cairo is so optimistic about "approaching peace," we have just cause to be anxious as to the nature of the American proposals. Fortunately, Israel's stand on the vital issues remains firm.

Ma'ariv (non-party) reflecting on Mr. Kissinger's statement in Cairo that "a move towards peace" had been achieved, wonders whether Israel has entrusted Mr. Kissinger with a mandate to negotiate on our

behalf. If American consent to Arab proposals or compromises is to Cairo, and on the price he paid for the renewal of U.S.-Egyptian diplomatic relations. If Cairo is so optimistic about "approaching peace," we have just cause to be anxious as to the nature of the American proposals. Fortunately, Israel's stand on the vital issues remains firm.

In a second editorial, Ma'ariv opines that in the light of diplomatic activity between Washington and the Middle East, the importance of Mr. Eban's visit to Rumania has not been sufficiently stressed. Other countries, large and small, would do well to emulate Rumania, which is striving to help bring about peace, instead of contributing towards a deepening of the conflict.

The great OIL bluff

The Arabs have managed to turn an economic necessity into a political lever, and Europe is all too ready to go along with the game, writes DAVID KRIVINE.

"The total evacuation of Israeli forces from all Arab territory occupied during the June 1967 war, and until the legal rights of the Palestinian people are restored."

The cease-fire was accepted by Egypt and Syria, with the proviso that negotiations begin for a peace settlement based on Resolution 242. The oil states have no time for these negotiations. Their decision is already made. Israel has to move out of Golan, Gaza, Sinai, the West Bank (including Kalkiya and Latrun), and East Jerusalem; also, she must admit all refugees — those from Gaza, the West Bank, Lebanon, Syria and Jordan — into the diminutive coastal strip that remains.

In other words, the Arabs demand that Israel take a decisive step towards its own extinction. The only way to get compliance is if the European countries and Japan do the Arabs' dirty work for them by sending an armed force — not to keep the peace, but to destroy Israel's resistance against this gradual process of dismemberment.

SUCH AN ULTIMATUM cannot reasonably be made in international affairs. If the only purpose of the oil blockade is to gain certain specific political results, demands should have been based on neutral powers could meet without demeaning themselves, without undertaking commitments that are extraneous and outside their field of responsibility.

But the Arabs seem to have chosen these impossible conditions deliberately. Two of the biggest oil suppliers — Faisal of Saudi Arabia, and young Mr. Douglas-Home's friend, the Sultan of Abu Dhabi — went even beyond the requirement of the blockade decision, by cutting their shipments right at the beginning not by the scheduled five per cent, but by ten per cent.

The reason for this intransigence is spelled out in black and white in the announcement of the blockade as communicated to the world at large on October 17. It says that the Arabs have decided:

"to discontinue the economic sacrifices they had made in producing quantities of their wasting oil assets in excess of what would be justified by domestic economic considerations."

To make the point clear, the document repeats it twice. In the opening paragraphs, it states in words of one syllable that the Arabs have no interest in producing so much oil. On the contrary, it is against their interests to extract excessive quantities of a "wasting asset," in exchange for banknotes they cannot use at the present time. But they have done it all the same. "out of consideration for our clients." Now they will stop doing it — owing to the Israelis.

It happens that the Israelis serve Arab interests very well in this regard. So well that they look like a convenient excuse which the Arabs have grabbed with both hands, to do something which is vital to their own well-being: turn off some of those taps, out of which the Arabs' life-blood is pouring.

The problem facing the oil-consuming countries — that is, all industrialized nations, including the U.S. — is what to do about a basic, potentially tragic, clash of interests with their suppliers. Israel is a handy instrument for the Arabs. If it ceases to be useful, they will find another.

They must — because the conventional trading arrangement that has existed so far is just not on. Events have made it obsolete. The only purpose of exports is to finance imports. That is true of all economies throughout history. But the Arabs will be exporting in the coming decade 10, 20, 30 times more than they can possibly import. And once the oil is used up, they have nothing left. They will not have had time to create a substitute source of income, for example, by industrializing. It is really a bluff. Why should they undergo it?

Meanwhile they try a bit of blackmail. And the Europeans are not just craven, they are credulous. To comply with the oil sheikhs' threats means to be taken in by their bluff. Do men like Heath, Pompidou and Brandt really believe that Israel's obstinacy alone prevents a smooth flow of ever-increasing oil supplies to the world at large? Do the Arabs believe it themselves? It is hard to say. They have uttered such a hysterical and schizophrenic style, that reality and fantasy overlap.

But as long as big powers like Britain, France, Germany and Japan play their parts like puppets in the Arab scenario, it is the Europeans who look foolish, not those who pull the strings.

Foreign ministers of the Common Market countries have met, and made no decision about their latest impasse. They will meet again and this time they will have to tackle the subject. Israel will probably negotiate a peace settlement with the Arabs, if the Egyptians and Russians are ready at last to terminate a useless hostility. But the oil problem remains, and will remain, even after the Arab-Israeli dispute has passed into oblivion.

Dry Bones



Readers' letters

Silent churches

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I would like to thank Archbishop Raza for his letter outlining the activities of which his churchmen are a part during this war (November 6). His kind response was exactly what I hoped to see as a result of my article of October 23. Unfortunately, there were no other responses to equal his.

That individual Christians (mainly Western Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Anglican) have helped in the war effort, is not the issue. As in the case of the Holocaust, the Six Day War, and the Yom Kippur War, the real issue is that responsible Christian denominations both here and abroad have failed to react to the crisis. Amid the silence of ecclesiastical leaders, the

efforts of the individuals have been lost.

It was the singular purpose of my article to move church leaders to make clear to Israelis what have done, and how they feel. I am a member of the Christian Anti-Racism League, and I am not an artistic person. I am a Jew, but what I felt (and still feel) is the gut-level feeling of Israel's individuals who help, groups, not. When a man is in danger, death, he needs to know who his friends are. He must therefore, in silent groups and individuals as his enemy.

REV. DR. WILLIAM WATERS, Jerusalem, November 6

PROBLEMS OF THE DIASPORA JEWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Israel has many serious domestic and international difficulties resulting from the war that must receive first priority and attention from the entire world Jewish community. However, the short-range and long-range problems now confronting Jews in the Diaspora can hardly be overlooked.

A weakening of U.S.-Russian détente will have obvious effects on Soviet Jews who were used as a big card in superpower political dealings. European Jews, particularly those in the free western sector of that continent, are now faced with the likelihood of receiving the brunt of domestic reactions to the impending oil crisis in their respective countries. American Jews, with the war threatening superpower "cooperation" as well as possible cold winters ahead, are on the spot. Dual loyalty to their country and to Israel may cause American non-Jews to question the former's patriotism. Finally, although Israel is politically affected only marginally by the severance of diplomatic ties with most of Black Africa, American Jews may experience an upsurge in black anti-Semitism at home.

Jews in the Diaspora are indeed in trouble. I hope they will be as strong as those in the homeland and not yield under this pressure.

DANIEL FELDMAN, Jerusalem (Westfield, N.J.), November 5.

APPEAL TO INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — If ever there was a crying for submission to the International Court of Justice, it is a complaint of the State of Israel against Egypt and Syria for their brutal, arrogant and consistent violations of the Geneva Convention on the matter of Israeli prisoners, especially the wounded, in these hands. Israel should lodge her complaint immediately, with all the four big powers.

Of course, it will be pointed out — and with reason — that chances of accomplishing anything by this complaint are almost nil in view of the fact that the International Court of Justice is an organ of the United Nations and therefore, subject to the same human influences always operating there against us. True, but if there are to be any faith at all in human decency, especially in a free world, we must tell them that there are many people who are not willing to let our case down the drain by default, and would wholeheartedly applaud support the act of bringing a case before the one international body which stands primarily for justice — regardless of the justice. We must ask the Court, listen, we must demand it.

A. H. SARTI, Tel Aviv, November 6

The unwavering loyalty

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Thank you for your editorial, "The unwavering loyalty" (October 30). This will be particularly encouraging to Jewish communities in countries whose attitude towards Israel leaves much to be desired. In Britain, for example, the Jewish community are completely behind Israel and great efforts continue to be made, collecting money, donating blood, etc. At the

same time, many volunteers have come to Israel to help; e.g. I have been privileged to work along with my Israeli colleagues for the three weeks in a Tel Aviv hospital.

Please be sure that no matter what the Government in Britain may say or do, the Jewish community are solidly pro-Israel.

Dr. MERTON SEIGLER, Tel Aviv, October 30.

Follow the Dutch example

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — We suggest that, in view of the courageous and self-depriving position taken by the people of Holland, we should also limit our pleasure driving.

Let us at least follow their moral leadership by not driving our cars on Shabbat. This is the time when most people here use their cars for pleasure.

We are also of the opinion that the fuel saved by this measure should be exported to Holland.

DOROTHY ROBBINS, KAROLA DESSAUER, Kiryat Ata, November 3.

Voluntary war tax

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Since the Yom Kippur War has strained the finances of Israel to an almost unbearable extent, would suggest that people on the war loan into a voluntary tax, so that the Treasury will have to repay the amounts which I myself have signed up for equivalent of one month's income which I receive from Germany. I declare hereby that I have paid the amount as a voluntary tax.

I hope many people will suit.

Dr. BARUCH TOMASCHOW, Jerusalem, November 1.

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David Biviv, Director Hebrew Language Program AMERICAN ULPAN 1 Rehov Shalom (Zion Square) Jerusalem (Advertisement)

Soviet dissidents said committed wrongfully

LONDON (AP). — Soviet authorities use "quite terrible" techniques to lock up political dissidents in mental institutions, a British psychiatrist recently returned from Moscow was quoted as saying yesterday.

Dr. Malcolm Lader of London University's Institute of Psychiatry was quoted by the "Daily Mail" newspaper as saying many dissidents were "wrongfully detained as schizophrenics" on diagnoses that would not be accepted in Britain.

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